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Mr. Bryan on Democracy's Future.

Last week's Outlook contains a notable article by Mr. W. J. Bryan on the reor-ganization of the Democratic party. Throughout the whole discussion run the moral phases of the political and economic

"No proposition is better supported by

Bryan's judgment, two steps justice in taxation, which parmust ultimately triumph, and so bel'cvadvocate them and take advantage of the growth in the sentiment which will

im fundamentally moral issues. "Aside rusts are doing, they are guilty of an- State of Mississippi. ly the voters who are bought, but the representatives who are led to betray ty should attack the principle of private nonopoly whenever and wherever anby attacking some one trust. It must attack them all. * * * * * The Demoence of cornorate wealth and no longer subject to the dittirtion of those who ncillate the predatory classes, is in position to make this issue sharp and distinct, and to present the mora

phases of the trust question. Labor and injunctions come in for discussion, and in respect to these questions

"The writ of injunction is now employed to coerce employes into accepting the prive the laboring man of trial by jury, and the Democrats have favored and still must favor that which will deprive the courts of the power to thus suspend jury trial: but a permanent arbitration board would greatly lessen the number of strikes and thus mitigate the evils of government · · · · Thou shalt love by infunction. . thy neighbor as thy self is a platform upon which all ought to be able to stand, and it presents the only solution of the question between those who toll and those

who employ." The money question, while admittedly not so acute as it was a few years ago. is still for Mr. Bryan only another phase of the struggle between the rich and poor the creditor and debtor, the governing and governed. So great a majority of the voters of this country are owners of wealth, be it little or much, that Mr. wanted by the holders of fixed investments will hardly be popular. But the posal to abolish national banks and asset currency. The military, naval and Philippine questions are treated from the sam standpoint, and Mr. Bryan concludes:

"The time is ripe for an appeal to the moral sense of the nation; the time is ripe for the arraignment of the plutocratic tendencies of the Republican parety before the bar of public conscience; and the Democratic party was never in a better position than now to make this appeal. If adversity has taught it to rest head and heart of the nation, then great good will be extracted from the defeat,

It is not necessary to accept Mr. Bry lan's premises on conclusions in order to live, effective and idealized spirit, whose guiding principles shall be justice, mercy and truth. Also the fact that Mr. morals and emotional qualities that gave laws which were made for them

crusades entitles his opinions to a solidigreatly misread the signs of the times. titude towards the railroads on the freight rate question show that the two leaders who have pre-eminently aroused and understood the overwhelming majority of their parties feel that the pubmore caultable administration by corporations of their great powers. It may e that President Roosevelt will not do anything revolutionary, but he is both statesman and politician enough to save his party from the suicidal error of refusing to hearken to the people's cry for freight rates, at least, that shall be ab solutely honest and without any diserimination, rebates or drawbacks. or the Democrats will come into power ike avenging furies and take it,

A Lesson in Manners.

It is reported from Washington that the inaugural committee is sorely perplexed over a problem which has arisen in connection with the sending of invitations to he inauguration to the Governors of the States. The question is whether or not Vardaman, of Mississippi.

We are surprised that there should be ny question in the minds of the comkittee on this score. It is true that Gov-Vardaman has been discourteous o President Roosevelt, and The Timesapers and representative Southern citiens in rebuking him for his churlishness. But Mr. Vardaman is the Governor of an honorable State, and it would e an uppardonable breach of etiquette for the inaugural committee to fail to invitations are sent to other Governors Shall the committee be discourteous be cause Governor Vardaman has been disto that question, in the view of all politic go wrong in doing the polite thing, and they always go wrong in doing the impolite thing. In all questions of courtesy, morals, ju

tice, or what not, a man should edusider his own conduct and not that of the just, or in any way delinquent, that is his Every conscientious, right-thinking man the satisfaction of his own conscience. utterly regardless of the conduct of the erson with whom he is dealing. He cannot afford to be discourteous because the or unjust because the other fellow is greater rebuke to Governor Vardaman for the inaugural committee to ignore his churlishness and to deal politely with

can to adopt Governor Vardaman's linquency, offer an affront to the whole

The St. Petersburg Riots.

On November 24th, in discussing the place for this game, and if as good fa neeting of the Russian Democracy and clittles be furnished here as are offered their declaration of independence, we

"The Czar is an autocrat, and he may throw this petition contemptaously aside, but he will do so at his peril. It is subjects, or at least a goodly portion of them, are thoroughly aroused, and this is the beginning of a new order of things in Russia. A revolution is inevitable. With the consent of the Czar it will be a revolution of peace; with the definice of the Czar it will be a revolution of force."

let the report of the recent riot in St. Petersburg speak. The demonstration was the outgrowth of the following proclamation of the social Democratic

Labor party: "We have raised our voices calling for the mother of States and of statesmen, better things, but the government has and the nation can never repay the debt turned a deaf our to our cry. We day which it owes to her generosity as a condition worse the angle of the condition worse the condition worse the condition worse the condition worse the condition worse. housands of workmen's lives under incompetent generals. We are shedding our blood for our torturers, while they our blood for our torturers, while they are entering into shameless bargains with wealthy landlords. Enough, we cannot endure it longer, We must arise and boldly proclaim that we want ar end of war, and a government by representatives of the people, "Long live the Social Democracy! Down with the war! Down with autocracy!"

The riot, which followed, was in the nain the demonstration of a lot of irresponsible students, and conservative zemtsvoists are regretting that the riot occurred. But the zemtsvolsts are by no means content with the Czar's cours since their meeting was held. The Associated Press correspondent at St. Petersburg gays that a letter was recently received there from a prominent zemstvoist eays:

"The optimism with which we left St, Petersburg is beginning to vanish. The government is not showing a disposition to meet us half way and enter frankly on the path of reform. On the contrary there seems to be hesitation as to whether it would not be better to return to the path of reaction. The government seems unable to comprehend the real state of popular feeling, the hupertance of decisive action, and the disastrous consequences of procrastination. The people of this province are in a state of great excitement. Large meetings have taken place in many towns and very specific resolutions have been adopted, but the esolutions have been adopted, but the ude of the workingmen."

The Russian Democracy is aroused, and the Czar must recken with it. The people who are demanding popular governnent may not be prepared for it. It may be stated positively that they are not rained in the art of self-government They have been ruled by autocracy and Bryan possesses and understands those fairs of government except to obey the

his campaigns almost the character of by the higher powers. But they are tired of autocracy, and they have ty and deference that might, with entire termined not to submit to it longer. They propriety, be denied some self-constituted | assembled in public meeting and discussed power of whose theories had not been the Czar. They waited a reasonable time tested in heat and struggle of a twice and there was no response. They felt and there was no response. They felt measures of peace; they determined upon a demonstration which would show the measure of force. The Czar may be able strong arm of militarism, but the spirit of Democracy when once aroused cannot Indeed, every violent act of the Czar's government against it will only tend to more inflamed. Truly the situation of the Czar is crit-

ical, if not desperate. With a foe in the far East with which he seems unable to cope, with his battleships at Port Arthur destroyed and the fortress in daily hazard of being captured by the Juns, and with sees that either his party must give relief the very existence of his government is threatened. 'This state of things has The spirit of Democracy is growing the world over. It is the spirit of progressive and autocracy cannot stand before it and successfully resist it. Aun Russia for some time to come, but its eventual destruction is none the less

> United States. The Democratic party was defeated at the last election, but the Democracy of the United States is still a living and virile force. The peoment, or autocracy of trusts, whether they be railroad trusts, industrial trusts, cy is the ruling passion of the American people, the ruling force in this nation and soever character.

A Hint to Richmond.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Norfolk Landmark, which is always fair and just in its dealings with men and conours concerning the recent Thanksgiving

foot-ball game in Richmond, and adds;
"Now, before going further, we desire to say that the newspapers of Richmond have shown an admirable spirit in their references to this foot-ball question. They have not undertaken to defend the Indefensible. They are no more pleased than are others with the wretched facilities and management which aroused so much dissatisfaction; it is altogether natural for our Capital City friends to wish the game to be lied in Richmond, but we believe they fed that the management of their park will deserve no sympathy if Norfolk gets next year's game on account of a better record in accommodating foot-ball crowds."

In extending its remarks, the Land-In extending its remarks, the Land-

mark undertakes to show that Norfol's mond, and that the next game should be point with our ..eighbor, but we drop the made to take the game away from us next the opposition we must be able to promise a better park and better regulations than Of course, Richmond has no peculia goes without saying that Richmond is the boys will continue to play here. The it is worth something to us in a business way, and we should certainly not allow the advantage to slip away from us through any neglect or inattention on

The Jamestown Celebration.

We confess to some indignation that government appropriation. Virginia has State. She is fairly entitled to be called the mother of States and of statesmen, condition worse than convicts, while they sons, who fired the hearts of the colonists with their eloquence, wrote the Declara-We are shedding tion of Independence, led the Revolution to triumph, established the government, conducted its affairs and made the The seeds of the Republic were sown at Jamestown, and in pride and patriotism

Virginia would, in 1907, celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of that notable vent. Virginia has given \$200,000 towards the celebration; her citizens have sub eribed a million dollars, and it is but fair and patriotic that Congress should make an appropriation in keeping with the dignity of the celebration. It seem o us that the Federal government would take pride and pleasure in making this the occasion for national recognition of

Oleomargarine to the Front Again.

When a political campaign is on we hear a great deal about reform along all are made to the people, A few years has ever enjoyed. ago there went up a hue and cry against the manufacture for sale of that mysterious compound to be used as a sub-

Virginia's services to the Republic.

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a revolution at home, the integrity, nay rine. The politicians were prompt to promise the people that they would tax one of the few promises that was kept. sult of which was to almost drive the product out of the market. But now has been spending more money than I ought to have spent, perhaps. The Presi of the Republican nomination and in his ernment does not propose to cut down is expenses. The natural consequence is

and measures to increase its revenue.

rine makers and other fake manufacturers greatly abound, sees an opportunity here poses at once to offer a bill in Congress to reduce the tax on eleomargarine from stated, the 10 cents rate has virtually topped the sale of oleomargarine and has ment once received from that source to now needs this money, and that the big which was taken away from them when the butter-makers of the country sucprohibitory tax above mentioned, sees his opportunity and proposes to take bly have very little trouble in getting is bill passed, inasmuch as it will be a narket will again be flooded with oleo-

Why should Mr. Carnegie kick so much about this Chadwick business? If he pay anything and if he did the payments to follow will only ald him in his hudable effort to die somewhere in the neigh borhood of a poerhouse,

poor were not prepared for the December spare should remember the needy, who are suffering for food, clothing and fuel Contributions to the organized charities

Lawson seems to be determined that have a merry Christmas. But is Lawson affirmative opinion is by no means unant-

passing the Senate. The South has some folks up there who can talk it to death Didn't the great senator from Alabam talk several months on a much less im portant subject?

With Nan Patterson goo-gooing th members of the jury and the Chadwick woman victimizing the great bankers of the country, a school of hypnotism ought to come in for pretty big dividends on the necessary capital stock.

having the Legislature amend and rearrange her divorce laws so that Indian apolis may not be as bad as Sloux City or Chleago.

George Ade is telling his friends that for more than a week he has been drinking nothing but water. Why not add a Ittle sugar and lemon, Ade?

Oklahoma is an applicant for statehood. If Oklahoma went Republican in the last election she will probably have no trouble in getting what she wants, If the Japs keep on battering up the old

town they will not find any Christmas dinner on hand, even if they get into Port Arthur by the 25th. King Peter has no cabinet, but he ha

a little private drawer in which he can always find the sugar, the lemon and all the other ingredients.
"We seriously object to the effort of Sen-

ator Platt and those other fellows to lines, and many are the promises that rob Crumpacker of the only notoriety he When the roll call at the ple counter begins the rural free delivery contingent

> Talk about your quandaries: What about the Christmas shopper with a long memorandum and a short purse?

will be right there clamoring for another

The war diet of Japan, of which we are reading so much in the dispatches, is simply rice and fish.

The cotton raisers of the South seen to be in need of a Napoleon Sully about now.

The Smiths Are Busy. Three citizens of wilkesharre, Pa, have amounced themselves as candidates for mayor. They are George Smith, Marcus Smith and Oscar Smith neither being related to either of the other two.

VIEWS OF PEOPLEON....

ISSUES OF THE DAY

stitution for the training of her anugaters.

The time has come for the earnest consideration of this matter.

The Baptists of Virginia have recently set on foot a movement looking to the planting of just such a school somewhere in the State. A generous competition bid, by our citizons, might locate it here.

The question arises, why should not the Woman's College of Richmond developinto this needed institution? Already it is doing excellent work for many young women of the city, the State, and the south. Dr. Whitsit has pronounced the uplifting of this school in recent years, "a marvel, not to say a miracle." Handsome tributes have been paid to it by able and geomplished teachers of the city.

Dr. Garnett Nelson, professor of Latin in the Woman's College, a distinguished M. A, of the University of Virginia, says that seventy-five per cent of the girls of his graduating class, 1904, could enter Seignkor Latin in the University of Virginia and graduate with credit. Professor Garnett, and M. A., of the University of Virginia, gives similar testimony to the high-grade of work done in his department of mathematics. The young lady graduates of our city high schools can, get excellent advantages at this institution, fitting them for enrance into the best colleges for women in the land. With all emphasis of conviction, I hold that Richmond, the historic and classic city of the South, needs as her present ornament a school for women like some of the great female institutions of the North. Let some denomination lead in the enterprise, in an entirely non-sectarian spirit. If this is not practicable, then let the city follow Baltimore's example, and make such as college, the splendid climax of its public school systems. trance examinations before they are allowed to attend the university.

If the other higher institutions of the State would adopt some such plan, it would cut deeper the line of demarcation between them and the academy and it would give infiniteness to the scope of the college and the university. Above all, it would enlarge the importance of the academy, and assure its very existence.

CARRINGTON MOSELEX.

Cluster Springs Academy. The Prince Edward Jail.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The undersigned, the board of supervisors of the county of Prince Edward, feeling that great injustice has been done the officials of the county of Prince Edward, feeling that great injustice has been done the officials of the county and the people at large, by reason of certain publications in your widely circulated paper, as well as other papers of the State concerning the condition in your papers of the State concerning the condition in which statement.

The Circuit Court appointed three gentlemen, one from the county of Buckingham, and one from the county of Buckingham, and one from the county of Appomattor. to investigate the conditions of the jail. These sentlemen reported that the "condition of the quarters for prisoners to be very unsanitary, ill smelling, and infected with vermin." In this report this board does not concur, and increase the sentlement of the prisoners and infected with vermin. In this report this board does not concur, and upon what evidence the report was based.

We have been unable to find any evidence of the prisoners and other natural causes, which exist in all jails, whatever may be the neithed adopted to prevent.

"The "insanitary condition" was simply the opinion of these three gentlemen, who, so the prisoners is an experience of the prisoners and other natural causes, which will be the prisoners and other natural causes, which will be the prisoners and other natural causes, which is a supersection of the prisoners and other natural causes, which will be the prisoners and other natural causes, which is a supersection of the prisoners and other natural causes, which is a supersection of the prisoners and other natural causes, which is a supersection of the prisoners and other natural causes, which is a supersection of the prisoners and other natural causes, which is a supersection of the prisoners and other natural causes, which is a supersection of the prisoners and other natural causes, which is a supersection of the one, then fet the city ioniow Baltimore's ex-ample, and make such a college, the splendid climax of its public school sys-tem. For Greater Richmond, with all my heart, I crave a great woman's col-lege, to be its pride and chiefest orna-ment.

W. R. L. SMITH.

tinct.
Essentially and solely the academy is a preparatory institution; it does not—certainly it should not—attempt to overstep a certain limit, a well-defined line of educational advancement in its training of boys and young men; if an academy undertakes to extend its sphere of work between the limit the training of the control of th

wrong in intending to rectum in standard mark into raw, inexperienced untrained imprepared boys, who, not havening had the benefit of two, three or four years' of training afforded by the academy enter college, flounder around for several months, fall on the majority of their examinations during the first session, and are sadly handleapped throughout their whole course.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Our honorable Mayor's enterpriso
looks out in many directions. His praises,
worthy zeal touches the city's material
interests, and does not neglect her higher
inbral and intellectual concerns. The position of immorrance which the public
schools hold in his mind is a matter of
genuine satisfaction to the citizen.

It is plain to the observant man that
Richmond is rapidly becoming an educational center. One can but wonder that
lis movement in this direction has not
been more rapid. Our beoutiful Southsern sister, Nashvillo, has led us in this
particular. Her chief glory to-day is in
ner universities, colleges and schools,
Richmond's material growth is strikingly
manifest or every hand, but to her better credit, her values in the spirit show
also 4 steady increase. Her cutzensup
has always been of a high and refined
type. The city has always stood for high
ideals, and is committed firevocably to
the education of her people.

There has been a multiplication of her
institutions of learning in recent years,
in addition to our fine basal system of
public schools, we have two theological
seminaries, two medical colleges, Richmond College, the Woman's College, and
several business colleges.

But the city has not yet reached her
proper measure of educational equipment.
It does seem to this writer, that there is
no other city in the South so cligible, for
the establishment of great institutions of
learning. All of our citizens are delighted at the activity of the T. P. A., in behalf of Greater Richmond. I beg them
not to forget that a people's crown of
glory is not, after all, in their wealth and
material splendor, but rather in their intelligence and culture. One of Richmond's
greatest needs to-day is a college for the
higher education of women. It is passing
strang, the noble oil Capitol, has not,
long ago, been adorned with such an Institution for the training of her daughters.

The Academy and the Higher Institution.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The academy and the higher institutions sitstain a certain relation to each
other; it is the aim of this article to discuss briefly this relation, and to suggest a plan which, if adopted will make
the relation much more definite and distinct

stances.

We hope this statement may to some extent correct the impression made, that the people of Prince Edward and the officials in particular are inhuman in their treatment of the un-

dertakes to extend its sphere of work beyond a certain limit, its province of usefulness and preparation is confused, with that of the higher institution and it encreaches upon the real role of the college and the university.

The work of the higher institution is, of course, not preparatory. It has, however, a more important part to perform in the education of youth, and this is, to follow up the preparation of the academy with a deeper insight into the details of knowledge, and into the miniatone of science.

defails of knowledge, and into the ministence of science.

Now, if it be admitted—and I can sure it will—that the academy exists for one, and the higher institution for another, there should certainly be no confusing of the line of demarcation between the two, As a fact, though, this line is confused, and the cause of it must be laid at the door of the college and the university.

Some one asks: "How is the higher institution at fault?"

We would answer that it is in the wrong in attempting to recruit the stu-

are sadly handleapped throughput them whole course.

The fault is, then, with the higher institution, which is infringing upon the real aim and province of the academy, and which is slowly, yet surely, blotting out the line of demurcation between the two. What is the use of having separate schools to represent the successive steps in the education of our youths, if almost any boy can effer colege, even though he be ignorant of the rudiments of Latin, and wholly macquainted with quadral-

the be ignorant of the rudiments of Latin, and wholly unacqualited with quadralles in mathematics?

If then, the higher institution and the neademy exist for different ends, how can we deepen the line of demarcation between them and make it clear and distance.

tinet?
The plan which Washington and Lee University and similar institutions has adopted solves the difficulty. At that in stitution entrance examinations are required of all who intend to enter the university, excepting those who come from accredited schools bearing a certificate of the principal of his particular school. All others must pass satisfactorily the en-

says:
When an attempt was made to fasten a force bill on the South it kloked backward and had much to do with relegating that party to the rear, and this thing will no doubt rebound with like effect, Let them alone and they will cut their own throats. Tutt's Pills The Charlotte Observer says: The popularity of Roosevelt, the man-is again shown in the North Carolina returns, Parker's majority being 41,682, while Glenn for Governor, received 4,357 votes more than Harris

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Democrat Further Inquires.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Winston-Salem Sentinel is hopeful of permanent international peace. It

says:
We are still launching warships, and the has passed when the average mean name the half of them. We are tooming a naval power all right, but whope the temptation will not be too gre to test our strength on the waters actual conflict.

The Raleigh News-Observer says;
The free rural delivery routes (there are now 28.073 in operation) have caused the discontinuance of 5.587 postoffices. They are great educators and have increased the advantages of living in the country very much.

The Greensboro Record, which is Dem-

ocratic to the core, thinks the Platt bill will be helpful to the Democrats. It

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The Norfolk Ledger says We don't agree with Blshop Randolph that there is danger of overestimating the importance of athletics in school and college life—the thing has airendy happened.

article on higher education for rura pupils with this paragraph:

pupils with this paragraph:

One of two things must be done when the people become thoroughly aroused to the needs of an education beyond the primary grades for their children. High schools will have to be established in the rural districts or the facilities made greater in our city and town schools. Country people will move their families to the clies and towns in order to give their children the advantages of a high school education, and we do not blame them.

The South Boston News says: The South Boston News says:

Governor Montague has nothing to fear from the criticisms of certain newspapers and individuals, with reference to the statement made in his address before the Baptist General Association of Virginia, in its recent session in the city of Petersburg, with regard to lynching. As the Executive of the grand old Commonwealth, he lifted his voice against lawlessness and crime, which has been running rampant, and he plead for a sentiment that smill serve to check its onward march. His was the utterance of a statesman and a patriot.

Here is the way the Blackstone Courier

Here is the way the Blackstone Courler looks at it:

The Courier is one among those who believe the South has very little to hope for, from a political standpoint, from any party in the North, either Republican or Democrat. The former makes no pretenses, while the latter uses us only for its own ends. We have been playing the cat's paw for them. Simply this and nothing more. Of course we know that the South can do nothing by itself, so are as results are concerned, but it can assert its self-respect and thereby cause others to respect us. We can simply do this, if nothing more. Will this be done? It remnins for the next four years to determine.

Democrat Further Inquires.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir-Continuing my interrogatory addressed to Fofesor Benjamin Blake Allinor, secretary of the Virginia Division.

Sons of the American Revolution, whose appeal to eligible Virginians to join the order was published by you last Sunday, to reconcile. If he can, the manifest social intention of the Revolutionists, and the manifest social intention of the hereditary order, which he recommends so highly, I should like you to blease make the same request of Mr. P. H. C. Cabell, secretary of the Order of the Cincinnati in Virginia.

Isn't the general drift and purpose of these hereditary orders Hamiltonian in tendency and pretentiously aristocratic? And is not the true American sentiment Jeftersonian and Democratic?

That they may know I am not writing as one of the "outs" criticising the "ins," I will add that I am directly descended from a Virginian who was a colonel in the Revolutionary army, and do not care to join either the Cincinnati or the Sons of the American Revolution, because I think they violate the principles their members' ancestors sought to establish. It is a fact, sir, that the original Virginia Order of the Cincinnati, receptizing their anomalous position, and preferring the sacrifice of vanity to the satisfaction of principle, disbanded their order in 1892 and bestowed the funds in their treasury on Wavilington Academy, now Washington and Lee University. The accumulated amount of this fund at the transfer was \$25,000, and it is still doing duty as the endowment of the "Cincinnati Professorship of Mathematics" at Washington and Lee, Why was the order revived? DEMOCRAT, Richmond, Va., Dec. 10th. A Calculating Beggar.

It is the custom of old King Christian, of Denmark, to give small come to beggars and old women he meets on the street. Recently he met a young beggar and gave him the customary copper, but the youth handed it back and said that he would rather have a picture of the king. Christian said that he did not carry his pictures about with him in his pocket. The beggar said that he doubtless had one in his purse, though. He got it—on a gold piece.

The Glittering Mr. Francis.

David R. Francis, president of the St. Louis Exposition Company, is probably the most elaborately decorated man in America. Kings, princes and potentates have showered decorations upon him until, if he wore them all at once, he would glitter like a circus wagon. Among the lot are the red eagle of Prussia, the crown of Italy the Leopold I, of Beigium, the sun and lion of Persia, the double dragon of China and the cross of the Legion of Honor of France.

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